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Main Office and Works, 156 - 160 East Second South national may be a stage battle-that to each has been assigned the duty of corraling as many small interests as possible and that the final tableau may show the erstwhile combatants in each other's arms. To support this theory it is pointed out that neither of the big corporations is giving support to the metal market. Both, rather, are contributing to its demoralization. The natural effect of the stricken market is a willingness on the part of the small producer to sell his property and, more important still, to create a public demand for a corporate organization that can aud will maintain a standard price. So many monopoles have come to grief by materializating in defiance of popular sentiment that the idea of creating a general desire for a monopoly is a Napo-

Now that Mr. Knight is all but out of the Colorado, the logical question is: How long will it take him to fatten the Iron Blossom for market? And the next question: What property will step into Iron Blossom's stall when it is out of the way? opens a delightful vista of speculative possibilities. The Iron Blossom is expected to tap the Colorado ledge at a new point within a week. If the showing at the second point of connection is as good as that already made by the east drift and upraise the property will be a long way on its road to the easiern market. And after Iron Blossom what? Plutus? Black Jack? King David? Or will it be Mountain Lake, or Uintah Treasure Hill, or Mineral Flat? Keen observers are picking the Tintic issues for winners, pointing out that the Knight star has developed no great brilliancy outside of its original atmosphere.

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Had the late lamented William Shakespeare been a witness of the recent Daly-West stockholders' meeting he could have secured some local hits for his popular farce, A Comedy of Errors. The alignment of H. G. McMillan with the Bamherger forces and of H. R. McMillan with the Daly faction drove the Denver reporters, the telegraph operators and the local editors almost to distraction. The press dispatches, as they came to Salt Lake, had McMillan of Bambergersus denouncing the policy of his chief and McMillan of Dalycuse winning a directorship hands down. As a matter of fact H. G. McMillan, who was re-elected to the directorate, was not in Denver at all. The New York publications have not solved the mystery yet and are still expressing surprise at the versatility of that man McMillan. In addition to these counterparts of Antipholus of Ephesis and Antipholus of Syracuse the Daly-West drama had its Dromios. The Daly Dromio was Milton D. Joseph and the Bamberger comedian was Harry S. Joseph. An interview with a Mr. Joseph, in which the statement was made that the Daly-West was to merge with the Daly-Judge and Ontario, was wired from Denver to the local papers. The great probability that the statement was not true caused everyone to assume that the Daly Joseph had learned to talk at last. It turned out, however. that it was the quiet and taciturn Harry who had broken silence.

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Had the abstract of the Daly-West's annual statement been published before instead of after the stockholder's meeting the defeat of the insurgents would have been the more overwhelming. The figures are a certificate of wise and successful management and when one considers the handlcaps with which the administration had been laden, the showing seems remarkably good. An actual gain of \$145,000 in wealth is the most striking fact in the report. Crude ore to the value of \$226,000 and concentrates worth \$151,000 were sold during the last year and a great deal of necessary development work was performed. The extreme depth of the main working shaft is now approximately 1,700 feet. Further operations there are prevented by water.

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